

Soviet Ammunition Depots  
(Alphabetical order)

1. (1) Altenhain (County of Grimma, Saxony):
  - (2) (N 52/E 41), in the former German Army ammunition depot, on the eastern outskirts of Altenhain, on the Trebsen highway.
  - (3) Large-size depot
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  - (5) Lt Col Dervin (November 1948), Major Bogumassov (July 1949)
  - (6) 250 ammunition bunkers
  - (7) Night shifts, brightly illuminated at night
  - (8) Special railroad track connecting the depot with the Altenhain railroad station (Beucha-Trebsen branch line) with spur track inside the depot
  - (9) Watch towers, shelter roofs for guards at intervals of 250 m, high wire fence, guard company of 150 officers and EM, relieved once a month from Leipzig, installation divided up into an exterior and an interior zone. Strict security control.
  - (10) The depot is often also reported under the local identification of "Amelshain".
2. (1) Arnstadt-Rudisleben (Thuringia):
  - (2) (M 51/J 25), Polte plant II, (former German Army ammunition depot) 3 km N-NE of Arnstadt
  - (3) Large-size depot, apparently only captured ammunition
  - (6) 8 to 14 large concrete bunkers
  - (7) Area illuminated at night
  - (8) Rudisleben railroad station, no spur track
  - (9) On three sides inclosed by brick walls, on one side by a board fence
  - (10) Depot unguarded in August 1949, only entrances locked. Since then, possibly evacuated. [REDACTED]
3. (1) Aschersleben (District of Magdeburg):
  - (2) (N 52/D 55), former German Army ammunition depot 1,500 m
  - (3) Large-size depot, apparently only for captured ammunition, which is shipped away all the time.

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- (5) 30 to 40 Soviets, ordnance sergeants
  - (6) Yes, details unknown
  - (10) Possibly closed since the captured ammunition was shipped away.
4. (1) Beendorf :
- (2) (M 53/Y 21), former German Air Force ammunition depot 5 km northeast of Helmstedt
  - (3) Large-size depot, apparently only for captured ammunition, which was shipped away all the time.
  - (10) Presumably closed
5. (1) Bernterode :
- (2) (M 52/C 91), 20 km southwest of Nordhausen, between Breitenworbis and Wuelfinerode
  - (3) Large-size depot, captured material, outgoing shipments
  - (6) Potash shaft
  - (8) Spur track from the Bernterode railroad station
  - (10) Latest outgoing shipment reported in January 1949, possibly evacuated now.
6. (1) Buckau :
- (2) (M 53/Z 11), former German Air Force ammunition depot on the Ziesar-Goerzke railroad line and the Koepernitz-Dretzen highway
  - (3) Large-size depot, 5 sq km, captured and Soviet ammunition
  - (5) Soviet personnel, names unknown
  - (6) Numerous underground bunkers, camouflaged by pine woods
  - (8) Buckau railroad station of the Ziesar-Goerzke railroad line (branch line), apparently no spur track
  - (9) Double barbed-wire fence, watch towers with machine guns and spotlights, every 500 m one sentry

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7. (1) Crawinkel:

- (2) (M 51/J 14), former German Air Force ammunition depot in the woods northwest of Crawinkel
- (3) Medium-size depot, Soviet ammunition, demolished, apparently under reconstruction
- (8) Georgental - Ohrdruf - Graefenroda railroad line, no spur track available

8. (1) Dannenwalde:

- (2) (N 54/U 61), woodland northwest of the Dannenwalde railroad station. Former German Army ammunition depot.
- (3) Large-size depot, captured and Soviet ammunition, outgoing shipments
- (5) Soviet and German personnel
- (8) On the Neustrelitz-Berlin railroad line, Dannenwalde railroad station, spur track
- (9) Fenced-off, 4 watch towers, spotlights, heavily guarded. Civil population of the neighboring localities evacuated.

9. (1) Demmin:

- (2) (N 54/U 61), former German Army ammunition depot, seized by the Soviets undamaged in 1945, however, no information so far on utilization by the SA.

10. (1) Dobrilugk - Hennersdorf:

- (2) (N 52/A 05), former depot of the [REDACTED] presumably 4 km east of Dobrilugk, south of the Finsterwalde-Torgau railroad line 25X1
- (3) Medium to large-size depot, 3 km long, artillery and infantry ammunition, captured and Soviet ammunition
- (6) Only surface installations, cantonment buildings
- (8) Dobrilugk/Kirchhain railroad station on the Cottbus-Torgau railroad line
- (9) Located in sparse woods, camouflaged against aerial observation, 50 guards detailed from the Finsterwalde air base.

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- (2) (N 53/Z 65), former German explosives plant, underground,

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in the woods on the Frankfurt/Oder - Berlin highway,  
north of Petershagen

- (3) Large-size depot, surface installations demolished, apparently only underground installations in operation, Soviet ammunition, 600 Soviet and 140 German workers.
- (5) Officer in charge of reconstruction: Major Yermakoff
- (6) Underground bunker 150x 130 x 20 to 25 m, projecting above ground level by 12 to 15 m, reinforced concrete walls 1.5 m thick, several stories reconditioned by the Soviets and completed by July 1949, special pumping station, ventilation, own power plant.
- (8) Spur track from the Briesen railroad station (on the Frankfurt/Oder - Berlin railroad line), ending inside the bunker. The track still ended outside the installation in July 1949.
- (9) Soviet sentries armed with rifles and German police.
- (10) Often also reported under the local identification of Petershagen.

12. (1) Finow:

- (2) (N 53/V 08), former German Waldeslust installation, previously a branch establishment of the Finow copper and brass factory, 800 m northeast of Finow
- (3) Large-size depot, surface and underground installations, captured and Soviet ammunition
- (5) Undamaged, German and Soviet work force
- (6) Underground installation, no details
- (8) Finow railroad station on the Eberswalde - Finowfurt branch line. No information whether a spur track is available.
- (9) Board fence, 2 m high, secured by numerous wire entanglements, Soviet guards
- (10) Frequently reported under the designation of Waldeslust.

13. (1) Fuerstenberg - Steinförde:

- (2) (N 54/U 52), northeast of Stechlin-See between Gr.

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ammunition, stock nearly to capacity in late [REDACTED]

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- (6) No information
- (7) Incoming nightly ammunition shipments by truck from Fuerstenberg via Steinfoerde
- (8) Fuerstenberg railroad station (Neustrelitz - Loewenberg line), no spur track, highway via Steinfoerde.

14. (1) Fuerstensee:

- (2) (N 54/U 63), former German ammunition depot, southwest of Fuerstensee, east of the Neustrelitz - Fuerstenberg highway in the woods
- (3) Medium to large-size depot, Soviet and captured ammunition, current outgoing shipments
- (4) Soviet Army
- (6) Underground installations, no details
- (8) Spur track branching off from the Neustrelitz-Fuerstenberg railroad line
- (9) Sentries and patrols were insignia of the tank troops
- (10) There is contradictory information on the dissolution of the depot:

[REDACTED] Surface installations demolished, rest of underground installations scheduled for demolition. Rest of ammunition shipped off.

[REDACTED] Ammunition depot reconstructed and in operation.

15. (1) Fuerstenwalde:

- (2) N 53/V 33), eastern exit of Fuerstenwalde
- (3) Medium-size depot, inclosed by a major ration supply and fuel depot. Soviet artillery ammunition, the ammunition depot possibly being of only local importance
- (6) Apparently not available

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- (9) Watch towers with spotlights, barbed-wire fence, 3 meters high inclosing the whole installation.

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16. (1) Gera:

- (2) (M 51/K 06), possibly former powder or explosives factory, on the northern outskirts of Gera-Tinz in the direction of Roschitz, adjacent to the Kaserne area
- (3) Medium-size depot, Soviet ammunition, about 15 large brick cantonment buildings and underground installations
- (6) Yes, no details
- (8) Leipzig-Weitz-Gera railroad line, no spur track
- (9) Inclosed by a wire fence, two watch towers

17. (1) Gross Beeren:

- (2) (N 53/Z 73), south of Berlin
- (3) Previously (1947), apparently a large-size depot, however, more recent and exact information is lacking
- (8) Gross Beeren railroad station (Berlin-Luckenwalde railroad line), apparently spur track available
- (10) Possibly no longer utilized

18. (1) Glienicke:

- (2) (N 53/Z 11), between Glienicke and Ziesar, bordered by the autobahn and the Reich highway km 36.5 to 37.5 south of the Buecknitz tank factory near Herrenmühle
- (3) Medium to large-size depot, artillery ammunition, size about 12.5 acres, in the woods
- (5) 200 to 300 Soviets. Commanding officer of the depot: Capt Sukov (November 1948)
- (6) Unknown but possible
- (8) Buecknitz railroad station (Gross Kusteritz - Ziesar branch line), by truck from there
- (9) Soviet guards
- (10) Also reported under the designation of Buecknitz depot.

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- (3) Presumably large-size depot, finished German captured ammunition of all kinds
- (6) Unknown but possible
- (8) Loewitz railroad station, presumably no spur track available

20. (1) Guestrow-Priemerwald:

- (2) (M 54/T 98), former German Army ammunition depot, 7 km east of Guestrow in the Priemerwald
- (3) Large-size depot, Soviet and captured ammunition of all kinds

- (4) [REDACTED] (?)  
active group for shipping off ammunition  
active group for shipping off captured material

(information dated November 1948)

- (5) MVD officer: Maj Federov (late 1948)
- (6) Available, no details
- (8) Spur track branching off from the Guestrow-Priemeburg railroad line
- (10) Shipments continually leaving since May 1949, the depot is likely to have been evacuated in the meantime. The track installations have been dismantled since late December 1949.

Soviet Zone police are said to have moved into quarters of this depot on 10 January 1950.

21. (1) Hohenleipisch:

- (2) (N 52/A 03), former German Air Force ammunition depot in the woods north of Hohenleipisch west of the Elsterwerda-Dobrilugk railroad line
- (3) Large-size depot, captured and Soviet ammunition of all kinds, also aircraft bombs, about 20 surface and 30 underground bunkers. Additional buildings completed by January 1948.
- (4) Ordnance School 103 [REDACTED] commanding officer Col Barush, was reported there in the Summer of 1948

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- (5) Fassili Gybernov was leader of the guard detachment of 200 Soviet soldiers until May 1949. Successor unknown.
- (6) About 30 underground bunkers
- (8) Hohenleipisch railroad station on the Elsterwerda-Dobrilugk railroad line. Probably a railroad spur track leading into the depot is available.
- (9) The Soviet guard detail has been reduced to 200 soldiers since late May 1949. Fire extinguishing, signal, and telephone installations are in the depot.

22. (1) Jueterbog:

- (2) (N 52/E 69), former German Army ammunition depot, immediately northwest of the Altes Lager training camp north of the Jueterbog-Treuenbrietzen highway.
- (3) Large-size depot for Soviet ammunition of all kinds and German captured ammunition
- (4) [REDACTED]
- (6) Possibly available but not confirmed
- (7) Night shifts
- (8) Spur track branching off from the Tiefenbrunnen railroad station (Jueterbog-Treuenbrietzen railroad line)
- (9) Board fence secured by several lines of barbed wire, strongly guarded (sentries and patrols) by Soviet soldiers and Soviet Zone police
- (10) Frequently also reported under the designation of Altes Lager.

23. (1) Jueterbog-Zinna:

- (2) (N 53/E 69), not known as to whether near the village or the cloister of Zinna. Probably situated between the two places east of the highroad.
- (3) Apparently large-size depot, Soviet ammunition, about 12 buildings
- (8) Zinna railroad station (Jueterbog-Luckenwalde railroad line). Apparently no spur track to the depot.
- (9) The places were allegedly evacuated by the civilian population. The area is strongly guarded. No details.

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- (2) (N 52/E 17), former Dessau-Kapen German Army ammunition depot, south of the Kapen railroad station on the Dessau-Oranienburg railroad line, woodland.
- (3) Large-size depot, Soviet ammunition and captured ammunition of all kinds including Italian chemical munitions, large installation with more than 100 warehouses.
- (4) Apparently [ ] for units employed in the depot
- (5) Soviet and 200 German workers, Officers in charge of the technical department: Capt Kaldovitch, and Capt Yashkin (September 1948)

November 1949: Capt Lastoffkin, chief of staff  
 2d Lt Anatoli, adjutant  
 2d Lt Krinayev, technical officer  
 2d Lt Mekaykoff, technical officer  
 Capt Mitroshin, leader of demolition detail  
 2d Lt Bogrikoff, officer of demolition detail  
 2d Lt Maxim, officer of demolition detail  
 2d Lt Orlov, officer of demolition detail  
 2d Shickloff, officer in charge of transportation department

- (6) Apparently not available, most of the ammunition warehouses earth-coated
- (8) Spur track branching off from the Kapen railroad station (Dessau-Oranienburg railroad line) and branching inside the depot
- (9) Wire fence, guarded by Soviets and German police (270 men)

- (10) [ ] the depot is to be evacuated for billeting Soviet Zone police. Allegedly, the ammunition in stock will be shipped to Mockrehna. [ ]

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25. (1) Mockrehna:

- (2) (N 52/E 53), former German Air Force ammunition depot south of the Torgau-Eilenburg railroad line, in the woods between the Mockrehna and Doberschuetz railroad stations
- (3) Large-size depot, especially captured ammunition of all kinds, [ ]
- (6) Probably available, no details
- (8) Spur tracks branching off from the Mockrehna and Doberschuetz railroad stations on the Torgau-Eilenburg railroad line

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29. (1) Rothenstein:

- (2) (M 51/J 75), former underground installation of the Zeiss plant, 3 km south of Rothenstein, on the western bank of the Saale River, in the Rothensteiner Fels (Rothenstein rocky area)
- (3) Large-size depot, Soviet and captured ammunition of all kinds
- (6) Only underground installations, about 15 galleries driven into the hill, 50 to 70 m underground, modern ventilation
- (7) Unloading generally at night
- (8) Rothenstein and Kahla railroad stations (Rudolstadt-Jena railroad line), railroad line and highway pass near the depot on the western bank of the Saale River.
- (9) Strictly guarded by Soviets and Soviet Zone police, illuminated at night, road temporarily closed to public traffic, railroad personnel must not fire or drop ashes, fire boxes <sup>must</sup> be kept closed, for a 6-km section.

30. (1) Spiegelhagen:

- (2) (M 54/T 70), former Perleberg German military post training grounds west of the Perleberg-Spiegelhagen highroad, north of a high tension line
- (3) Medium-size depot, Soviet artillery and infantry ammunition; ammunition bunkers of concrete (8 x 4 x 2.5 m)
- (8) Perleberg railroad station (Wittenberge-Perleberg-Fritzwalk railroad line), no spur track, Perleberg-Spiegelhagen highroad
- (9) Guard detail of 20 Soviets (presumably belonging to a Perleberg tank unit); wire fence, three watch-towers, a 50-m strip of the woods inclosing the depot is cleared.

31. (1) Schleife:

- (2) (O 52/A 74), former German Air Force ammunition depot, 7 km southeast of Spremberg, in the woodland of the Muskau forest

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- (9) Strictly guarded by 100 Soviets and 250 Soviet zone police, watchtowers at intervals of 500 m, double patrols
  - (10) Possibly the ammunition in stock in the Kapen depot will be shifted to Mockrehna.
26. (1) Neustrelitz:
- (2) (M 54/U 54), probably former German Air Force ammunition depot about 400 m north of Neustrelitz, in the woods west of the Neubrandenburg highway.
  - (3) Large-size depot, captured and Soviet ammunition
  - (4) Identified under the designation of Depot 150
  - (6) Fully dug-in ammunition bunkers
  - (8) Neustrelitz railroad station on the Neubrandenburg-Berlin railroad line; no spur track, incoming shipments by truck from the railroad station
  - (9) Strictly guarded, watchtowers, numerous spotlights.
27. (1) Pulverhof:
- (2) (M 54/T 44), north of the Rastow railroad station on the Ludwigslust-Schwerin railroad line, presumably in the Pulverhof forest
  - (3) Large-size depot, apparently only German ammunition and explosives, frequent demolition of old ammunition, outgoing shipments of captured ammunition
  - (4) Rastow railroad station (Schwerin-Ludwigslust railroad line), apparently no spur track available.
28. (1) Rathenow:
- (2) (N 53/L 15), former Arado plant, 5 km south of Rathenow, small woods, east of the Rathenow-Maglin highway (between the kilometer stones 26.4 and 27.0)
  - (3) Medium-size depot, Soviet artillery ammunition, three large warehouses, several annexes
  - (5) Soviet artillerymen (6th Art Div?)
  - (8) Spur track branching off from the Rathenow-Brandenburg railroad line.
  - (9) Barbed-wire fence, guarded by Soviet soldiers

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- (6) Extensive underground installations, no details so far
- (8) Schleife railroad station (Weisswasser - Cottbus railroad line) probably no spur track
- (9) 150 Soviet Zone police during reconstruction

32. (1) Schwerin-Buchholz:

- (2) (M 54/T 45), former German Army ammunition depot, in the Buchholz woods southeast of Schwerin, on both sides of the Schwerin-Parchim railroad line
- (3) Large-size depot, captured and Soviet ammunition of all kinds, current outgoing shipments reported since October 1948
- (4) Soviet Army
- (5) Officer (rank?) Valayev (June 1949)
- (6) Likely to be available
- (8) Stern railroad station (Schwerin-Parchim railroad line), besides, spur track to the depot
- (10) Apparently, the whole of the depot was evacuated and taken over by German Soviet Zone police for kasernes during the second half of September 1949.

33. (1) Toepchin:

- (2) (N 53/Z 91), former German Army ammunition depot, on the southwestern outskirts of Toepchin, on the Toepchin-Wuensdorf highway
- (3) Large-size depot, 70 ammunition bunkers and temporary warehouses, Soviet ammunition of all kinds, tread mines, flame thrower fuel, filled to capacity
- (4) Probably an installation of the Third Pecz Army, possibly [REDACTED]
- (5) 100 Soviet soldiers, 1,000 German workers; Officers in charge (as of June 1949):  
Maj Tserborin and Vossenski  
Capt Yanikov
- (6) Probably available, no details.  
Flame thrower fuel is stored in four dug-in tanks

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- (8) Spur track from the Toepchin railroad station (Mittenwald - Toepchin branch line)
- (9) Fenced-off, Toepchin-Zehrendorf highway, closed to public traffic; strict control of civil railroad traffic; guarded by a Soviet company (19th Mezz Div?)
- (10) Presumably one of the largest depots in the Soviet Zone

34. (1) Torgau-Zinna:

- (2) (N 52/E 64), former German Army ammunition depot, 3 km west of Torgau, between Zinna and Sueptitz, woodland
- (3) Large-size depot, Soviet and captured ammunition of all kinds
- (4) [ ] the guard unit on June 1948: [ ]
- (5) Officer in charge of the depot: A Soviet Lt Col, name unknown
- (6) About 200 concrete storage bunkers
- (8) Spur track from the Torgau-Leipzig railroad line (branching off south of the Torgau railroad station), access roads from Zinna, Sueptitz, and Melpitz
- (9) Inclosed by a triple fence; three watchtowers; guard service: About 200 Soviet soldiers (tank troopers and artillerymen) and 200 to 300 Soviet Zone police

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35. (1) Wilmsdorf:

- (2) Former German Air Force ammunition depot (N 53/V 32), north of Wilmsdorf on the Beeskow-Fuerstenwalde railroad line, in a woodland, disguised as brickyard
- (3) Large-size depot, Soviet ammunition of all kinds and captured German stock; more than 100 underground and surface concrete bunkers (size 15 x 10 x 2 m)
- (5) About 100 German workers and two Soviet companies (ruby epaulets and red-bordered black epaulets, about 20 officers, names unknown)
- (6) Underground concrete bunkers, no details
- (7) Loading work done at night
- (8) Spur track with special loading platform from the Beeskow-Fuerstenwalde railroad line; access roads from

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- (10) Depot frequently reported under the designation of Lemitsch or Pfaffendorf.

36. (1) Wulkow:

- (2) (N 53/Z 49), former Neuruppin German Army ammunition depot, in the Altruppin woods, north of the Wulkow railroad station (Neuruppin-Loewenberg), south of the Tholmann Lake.
- (3) Large-size depot, captured and Soviet ammunition of all kinds
- (5) Soviet and about 200 German workers, no names
- (6) About 60 underground bunkers
- (8) Spur track from the Wulkow railroad station (Neuruppin-Loewenberg railroad line), access roads from Wulkow
- (9) Strictly guarded and restricted

37. (1) Zeithain:

- (2) (N 52/E 81), former German Army ammunition depot, south of the Zeithain troop training grounds, north of Roederau on the Falkenberg highroad
- (3) Large-size depot, Soviet ammunition of all kinds and captured German stock; numerous ammunition bunkers, some of them underground, size 20 x 12 x 2 m
- (5) Soviet and German labor force, no names available
- (6) Apparently only semi-underground storage bunkers
- (8) Spur track from the Roederau railroad station (Roederau-Falkenberg railroad line)
- (9) Double fence, electric alarms, night illumination, strict checking of the German civilians. Guard detail about 50 soldiers, red epaulets
- (10) In the woods 1 km north of Gohlis, new installation under construction since July 1948. Probably a Zeithain branch depot. No details yet available.

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